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SUNK OUR WAR SUPPLIES

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ACT OF VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON

Carried a Cargo Owned Principally by American Merchants and Containing no Contraband.

Washington, D. C., Special.-Minister Conger, at Pekin, has cabled the State Department that he has been informed that the Russians on Monday evacuated New Chwang. He also east of Tatchekiao. After a few confirms the published reports of the hours, the Japanese left flank from sinking of the Vladivostock squadron of a British steamer with a cargo consigned to the American Trading Com-

The vessel mentioned by Minister Conger is the Knight Commander. Hopkins & Son, the local agents of the American Trading Company, report that the steamer sunk was of 6,600 tons and sailed from New York sixty days ago under charter by Howard, Houlder, Rowatt & Company, London and New York. The general cargo she carried belonged mostly to American merchants, and was consigned to the American Trading Company's shipping agents at Yokohama, on account of the chartering firm. It is stated positively that the cargo contained no contraband, and it is expected that the State Department will be addressed on the subject.

The week's investigation by the State Department of the problems connected with the operations of belligerents' ships against neutral merchantmen, has crystalized in a letter addressed to the Pacific Mail Steamship

The Department does not deem it but it is understood to be based upon administrations of the State Depart-

this matter will be speedily and pub- the exception of the teamsters and licly developed, not academically, but the stationery engineers had respondconnection with the first protest which is lodged with the Department ed to orders for a general sympathetagainst the action of one of the bel- ic strike. The engineers, he declared, ligerents toward an American ship or would join the strikers Tuesday, and

The case of the Knight Commander shippers' agents that the cargo con-

A fact developed which might have large quantity of supplies being ship- terms of a settlement. ped by the War Department to the Philippine government, including about 250 tons of powder and much other material that would fall within the house of George W. Peabody, of New York and the Orient, who telegraphing Secretary Oliver to the State De-

14 Hours Hard Fighting.

London, by Cable.-Cabling under The British Steamer Knight Com- Chwang correspondent describes a mander, 6,000 Tons, the Vessel Sunk, fourteen hours' desperate battle with heavy losses on both sides, and which resulted in the Russian position at Tatchekiao being rendered untenable, by reason of which they will be compelled to retreat towards Hiacheng. "The battle began at sx o'clock in the morning," the correspondent says, "the Russians resuming the attack on the Japanese position on the heights Taping Mountain captured the village of Tanghudituen, compelling the Rusmiles from their base.

"The Russians, now reinforced, maintained the position until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Japanese right flank made a sudden appearance on the hills south of Tatchekiao, and by a tremendous fire, forced the Rusline extended fifteen miles.

30,000 People Quit Work.

Chicago, July 25.-With all peace negotiations broken off and with all the allied trades unions at the different plants with the exception of teamsters and the stationery engneers out on strike in sympathy with the butcher workmen who quit work two weeks ago, the stock yards Monday night had settled down to what promises to be a long, bitter fight, As threatened for some time, the

allied trades employed in the packing industry in Chicago quit work, called to assist the striking butchers in their efforts to bring the packers to terms. opportune to make the letter public, In several instances, the men did not wait for the official notification from their leaders to strike, but threw down their tools and quit work of ment, which in substance warned ship- their own volition. At six o'clock pers against the carriage of contraband Monday night the statement was made | age to property and injuring several | officers are: R. S. Lawrence, president; and violation of port rules imposed by Michael J. Donnelly, president of people. The Hale Street Baptist T. L. Northrop, vice-president; H. M. The position of the Department in man employed at the stock yards with unless there was a speedy settlement is regarded here as complicated and of the difficulty, he said, the teamsters at the base ball park completely difficult of treatment. It is appre- would undoubtedly join the struggle hended that if the contention of the soon. According to Mr. Donnelly jured; Wm. Brown, head gashed and Monday's strike swelled the number general doctrine of "neutral flag cov- of men who have quit work at the ers neutra goods' has been violated stock yards in Chicago alone to nearby the destruction of the ship and ly 30,000 persons. Both sides to the controversy declared that they were led to serious complication had it perfectly satisfied with the present not been announced that the Russian state of affairs and that they were government had given orders for the willing to make it a fight to a finish release at Suez of the British ship Ardova. This vessel had on board a to determine who shall dictate the

A 142-Day Voyage From Hawaii.

Lewes, Del., Special.—The bark Foo-Russian definition of contraband. The hong Suey arrived at the Delaware stores were being shipped through the breakwater Monday from Honolulu, mand for the several mineral waters Hawaii. On the passage the bark ed the War Department that the Phil- touched at Kaholi, and is 142 days from places in the city. It is understood lippine stores were aboard the Ardova, that port. The crew was stricken on and asked the Department to exert the passage with beri-beri and one itself to secure the release. The application was promptly taken by Act- others suffering from the disease will be landed at the quarantine hospital partment, but in view of the release here. The vessel was quarantined and on in some manner. The water of the Ardova, it is improbable that is awaiting orders. The bark's very any action will be taken by the De-long passage was in consequence of severe weather and heavy seas.

Prominent Banker Dead.

Milion Dollar Mortgage.

Company of Muskogee, I. T., against fray the expenses of constructing its of this city was called upon to quell

Want to Run Washington.

appointed by the national convention of the Lincoln Republican party to interrogate Booker T. Washington J. ner to ascertain which one of them would consent to become a candidate for President of the United States on with E. P. Penn, of Richmond, Va., as gagement has taken place at Tatche-

Train and Street Car Collide

Lembeck, president of the Lembeck & were killed and several injured last to The Journal and Tribune, from Betz Brewing Company, president of night in a collision between a Big the Greenville Banking Trust Company and a director in nearly every banking Four passenger train and an electric Keys has been shot and killed by his institution in Jersey City, died Monday car at Washington and Missouri streets son-in-law, Joe Martin, at the Keys morning at his home on Lembeck The dead are Samuel Romans and a home, 12 miles from Jonesboro. No deavenue. His death was due to a com- colored woman named Harris. The loplication of diseases. He was 78 years comotive struck the front of the elec- cus farmer. Both families are promitric car, throwing the car twenty feet. | nent.

ty-sixth District Court suit was filed Stokesland, fifive miles from this city, by the Territorial Bank and Trust late Sunday, resulted in the serious inthe Commercial Telephone Company, jury to four persons. The trouble arose with its principal office at San Antonio, with some negroes, who abused a party for the foreclosure of a deed of trust of white men, accompanied by women, and the appointment of a receiver to because of the refusal of the whites to take charge of the affairs of the com- give them matches to light their pipes. pany. The petitioners allege that on Irvin Cook, white, and William Hall, August 20, 1901, the defendant company Harvie Gwynn and Harry Flippin, all executed a deed of trust on all its prop- colored, received wounds, some of erty, franchises, lines, switchboards, which may prove fatal. The women etc., and the amount of the mortgage escaped without injury. Most of the was not to exceed \$1,000,000, and that population of the settlement turned out subsequently bonds were issued and under arms, and a race war was narsold by said defendant company to de- rowly averted. The police department the disturbance.

Japs Not Yet at New Chwang. Tien Tsin, By Cable.—Information St. Louis, Special .- A committee was has been received here to the effect that the Japanese have not entered New Chwang. The Russian civil administration departed last night (Sunday) and the destruction of Russian Milton Turner and Bishop M. M. Tur- government property began this morning at the instance of the administration. The fighting reported yesterday took place between New Chwang and the Lincoln Republican ticket. A na- Tatchekiao, and the Japanese troops tional committee was also appointed, from Kaichon were engaged. No en-

NOTES OF THE NORTH STATE

Newsy Items Gathered From Murphy to Manteo,

Attempted to Wreck Train.

Durham, Special.-An attempt was made to wreck the Seaboard passenger train between here and Henderson Saturday morning. Seven cross-ties were placed upon the track covering a distance of not more than half a mile. Fortunately the train was not wrecked and no damage was done. The attempt was made by Lewis Harris, a demented egro, who had the hallucination that ome railroad man had done him wrong and he wanted to get even. Fortunately Engineer J. W. Allen

slow down, and by the time he had assed over this one, he saw another. Running his train slowly for half a mile, he knocked the seven ties from ed the seventh cross-tie, the engineer saw a negro dodging behind a tree. The slaps to retreat to Tienghuatuen, six train was stopped and the negro taken in charge. He said his name was Lew-: Harris and admitted that he had placed the cross-ties on the track, adding: "Some railroad men have made me mad, but I did not want to hurt anybody on this train." The attempt to wreck occurred between Tar river and Clay, Granville county. The negro was taken to Oxford, and is now confined in jail. There were about thirty passengers on the train and had the first obstruction not been discovered, the result would probably have been serious

Physician Found Dead.

Maxton, Special.-Dr. W. L. Burns was found dead in the road near Patterson Park Saturday evening. He had been in failing health and it is thought he fell and was drowned in the very

Port of Augusta Storm Swept. Augusta, Ga., Special.-A storm of cyclonic proportions swept the eastern the Butchers' Union, that every union | Church was completely demolished; | McAllister, cashier. The directors are: gia railroad blown away; the end of tember 15th. a house on Lincoln street crushed in by falling trees; the grand stand wrecked. J. K. Morris was fatally inear gone: J. W. Livingston, Wm. Mc-Carty, J. K. Calhoun and W. H. Fenly, slightly injured, all employes of the Central railroad. Sophia Turner was

slightly hurt in a Hale street house. Spartanburg Short on Water.

Spartanburg, Special.—There is no development in the city water supply the president of the board of health that the water be boiled at least ten minutes for cooking or drinking purposes, there has been an nuusual dewhich are offered for sale at various that at the next meeting of the council, next Monday, reports from a special committee and from the board of health will be received and acted upworks company's plant does not furnish an adequate supply at present, but the condition is unavoidable.

Killing in Tennessee.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special .- A special Jonesboro, Tenn., says that Robert tails are obtained. Keys was a prosper-

The Tirza Encampment.

Rock Hill, S. C., Special.-A big time is expected, as extensive prepaencampment to be held in Rock Hill on Wednesday and Thursday, 27 and lespie, of Charlotte, stockholders. 28 instants. This isn't an encamp ment, but is the celebration which has heretofore been held at Tirza, but upon the invitation of the Commercial Club, this year comes here. It is entirely under the control of the Commercial Club, which body is making great efforts to make it successful interesting and pleasant.

Russian Cruiser Passes,

London, By Cable.-The Constantinople correspondent of The Daily Mail in a dispatch dated July 18, says: "A Russian cruiser has just passed through with canvass on her deck. She also carried torpedo tubes."

Many Newsy Items. The Russian Vladivostok squadron

NORTH STATE NOTES NORTH CAROLINA CROP BULLETIN PACKING STRIKE AGAIN IN FORCE SEIZURES TO CEASE

Many Newsy Items Gathered From all Sections.

Burned by Lightning.

Southern Pines, Special,-During a ing Monday, July 25: heavy storm of wind, rain and lightn-Thursday afternoon, lightnin; struck the store of Alfred & Ewing at Aberdeen, and it was burned to the ground. Particulars cannot be given at this writing. So far as known no one was hurt. The storm lasted for several hours, electric lights and telephone wires were out of commission and Telegraph Operator C. W. Gravely was forced to abandon his position at the telegraph office, so severe was the electric

Section Master Killed. Winston-Salem, Special.-W. S. Ellis, section master for the Southern Rallkilled on the yard at Mooresville junction Thursday morning. He was lying on the track when the engine and caboose of a special freight backed on him. He was horribly mangled but lived an hour. Foul play is suspected. A man named Lowdermilk, who formfound near him after the accident, was arrested and is being held for investiary last night. He leaves a wife and three small children.

The Tobacco Outlook.

Captain E. M. Pace, of Wilson, has the following to say as to the prospects for tobacco this season: "In Eastern Carolina the farmers will not make more than 30 or 35 per cent, of their usual tobacco crop simply because, from one cause and another, they did not plant the weed. However, in the heavy rain which was falling. Dr. large and fine. In fact I have just come fair. Bruns was once a prominent physician from Stokes and Surry counties, and I

New Bank at Lumberton.

and, southern section of the city tional Bank of Lumberton was organiz-Thursday afternoon, doing great dam- ed with a capital stock of \$25,000. The a paint shop of the Central railroad A. H. McLeod, J. W. Ward, W. P. Barcompletely wrecked; a small cottage ker, T. L. Northrop, J. A. McAllister, on Hale street a complete wreck; the R. C. Lawrence and Thos. Gresham, roof of a carpenter shop of the Geor- The bank will open for business Sep-

Robbery at Lumberton.

Lumberton, Special.—Robbers entered the store of Mr. L. H. Caldwell Tuesday night, taking several pistols Gay Green, W. B. Northup, C. A. Royand some clothing. An entrance was son, Chas. A. Webb, Theo. F. Davidgained by a ladder reaching up to a son, R. S. Howland, H. Redwood, M. rear second story window. Bloodhounds | V. Moore, Junius T. Smith, W. T. Weawere placed on the trial, but followed it

North State News Notes.

Shelby suffered heavily from a serious fire early Monday morning.

The number of free libraries in country public schools in the State is new 770. Each week the State issues Treasury warrants on new libraries.

An eight-year-old colored boy was playing with a pistol at Charlotte Monday afternoon when the weapon was discharged, fatally wounding him.

ports that during three years since he took office, 23 persons had been convicted and sent to the penitentiary for incendiarism, the convictions being due to the excellent new law to prevent and punish that crime.

State Veterinarian Tait Butler writes to the Agricultural Department, expressing his satisfaction at the attendance at the farmers' institutes which now holding in central North Carolina. He says that at Pittsburg 124 farmers were present, at Carthage 179, and at Troy 184, and that this is very good considering the hot weather and

The State charters the Bank of Old Fort, capital stock \$100,000; L. P. Crawford, and others, stockholders; also the Charlotte Plaster Company, to manufacture plaster, lime and various other building materials, capital stock \$100,000, D. Woodward and W. P. Bishop, of Atlanta, and Sadler Gil-

Richmond Bank Merger.

Richmond, Special.-The Richmond Trust and Safe Deposit Company and the Metropolitan Bank here, were merged last week and will hereafter do business under the name of the Bank of Richmond. John Skelton Williams is president of the consolidated institution, and T. K. Sands is cashier. The capital of the new bank is \$750,000.

21 Japanese Bayonetted.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-General Kuropatkin, in a dispatch to the Emperor, July 20, says there has been no particular change in his sphere of operations. "Tuesday night," the dispatch says, "our sharp-shooters and Cossacks surprised a Japanese outpost at the village of Khudianza, ten miles southeast of Ikhavaun. Twenty-one of the Japanese were bayonetted. Those who escaped were fired upon by mistake by

Good Rains Have Fallen Throughout Most Sections of the State.

The Weather Bureau, of the National Department of Agriculture, issues the following Bulletin for the week end-

The weather during the first half of the week was warm and dry with temperatures ranging above normal; the latter part was showery and decidedly cooler. General rains set in during the intervals in most sections of the State on the 22nd and 23rd. The heaviest downpours occurred again in the southcentral section, although there were heavy damaging rains in Davidson and Granville counties; while the lightest showers occurred in the eastern district, with practically no rain in the extreme eastern counties. Elsewhere the proper time to benefit all growing

State there is a general complaint of a number of weeks; and the crops in that section are beginning to show its prove satisfactorily; blooms on cotton still in progress in the central and western parts of the State, excepting the gation. Ellis received his month's sal- extreme west, where harvesting is in the state of completion. Tobacco, on an average made very slight improvement during the week. There were a number of fields badly damaged by hail and wind storms, which occurred in several eastern and central counties on the 21st. Curing is becoming general in the principal tobacco growing districts. Peas are growing nicely. Melons are ripening and are being placed on the These unions have signified their willmarket; the quality, however, is gener- | ingness to stand by the butchers if they ally not satisfactory. Apples continue Piedmont section the tobacco crop is to drop; prospects for other fruit are

Rains for the week ending 8 a. m., never saw finer crops in my life than I today: Raleigh, 1.13 inches; Goldsboro, 2.22; Greensboro, 1.86; Weldon, 3.86; Lumberton, 1.32; Newbern, 2.22; Wilmington, 1.20; Charlotte, 3.00; Ashe-

A New Cotton Mill.

There was Saturday sent to Raleigh articles of incorporation of the Elk Mountain Cotton Mill with a paid-up capital of \$150,000, with power to increase. The incorporators and those D. G. Devenish, F. W. W. Graham, C. H. Miller, F. R. Hewitt, J. M. Westall, Peter Y Yates, H. M. Brown, T. S. Morrison, C. F. Hopkins, S. Lipinsky, R. P. Foster, Dr. F. T. Meriwether, Dr. J. A. Burrroughs, Haywood Parker, W. F. Rogers, J. G. Calvin, ver and Slayden, Fokes & Co. The new plant will be a cotton weaving mill and will be located on the French Bread River close to the W. T. Wea-It will be an electric-powered plant and will be finely equipped for the manufacture of high grade goods. The plant will occupy the modern "weave shed" built for the William Whittam Company, and will probably be in operation in four or five months. The mill will be equipped with the most modern machinery and from 150 to 200 persons will be employed.

Bank Merger at Providence. Providence, R. I., Special.-The directors of the Union Trust Company.

which has absorbed the Weybosset National Bank, of this city, will complete the final negotiations for the merger. The Weybosset Bank was one of the oldest in the State and had a capital of

North State News Notes. A charter is granted the Magnolia High School. There is no capital stock. The best people in the community are interested in the school and will build it. A charter is granted the Bank of Wake, located at Wake Forest, which is one of the most thrivmg communities in Wake county. The bank will do a commercial business and its captal stock will be \$25,-

Telegraphic Briefs.

Friends of the President are trying to avoid the raising of a political issue in the strike of 28 bricklayers employed at the Washington Barracks.

Two Americans, whose names are not given, were shot down by officials at Augus Caliente, Mexico. It is said the annual report of the

Pension Commissioner will be used in

the campaign by the Republicans.

It was reported in Liao Yang that the Japanese had broke through the Russian left wing, and were marching on Mukden.

It was generally believed that Russia would yield to Great Britain in the Malacca incident. Mrs. Maybrick, just released from a British prison, joined her mother in

The British Tibetan expedition forced Kasala pass and were only 92 miles

The butchers' strike in Chicago and other meat packing centres of the country was resumed after the men had been at work an hour.

An Oakland (Cal.) surgeon operated on a woman patient while the house the Japanese who came to their assist- was on fire, and then carried her to

Alleged that Discrimination was Made in Rehiring, All the Active Union Mon Being Rejected-Applicants

for Re-instatement Left in a Body.

Chicago, Special.-The stockyards

strike, which was renewed Friday morning in Chicago and all the other points where the big packing companies have branches, because the strikers were dissatisfied with the manner in which the employers proposed to reinsettlement by arbitration, will continue for another day at least. A joint conference between representatives of both sides to the controversy and representatives of the allied trades, in an attempt to bring about a peaceable adfustment of this second strike, was unsuccessful and the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 o'clock, with the understanding that another conference would be held. At Friday's conference, which lasted five hours, a committee of ten, consisting of five representatives of the packers and five representatives of the meat butchers' union, went over the ground thoroughly. Whether the difficulty can be satisfactorily settled is problematical, as both the packers and the strikers maintain that they are living up to Wednesday's agreement for a settlement by arbitration, and that it is the other side that is responsible for the renewal of hostilities. Afed for the purpose merely announced that the peace negotiations had failed, but that there was still hope that an agreement could be reached in the near future. No written statement of what transpired in the meeting was given out, as has been customary at former conferences, and the committee declined to give any further information except that another meeting would be held Saturday. Unless a settlement is

are called on to assist in the struggle with the packers for supremacy. In the following statement, given out Friday night by Mr. Donnelly, president of the Butchers' Union, the reason why the strikers refused to return

to work is given; "The packers signed an agreement that there would be no discrimination in the re-hiring of the men. This was accepted in good faith. On the return

"The foremen, superintendents and others, walking through the line, would pick out a man and say: 'You come The next man would be pushed out of line and told that he could not + be used, and it was always the good, to refrain from interference with foractive union men whom they could not

"Superintendent Pension, of the Armour canning department, addressed the employes in the following language: 'You went away like cattle, and we will take you back like cattle."

According to estimates, 8,550 men of strikers were on hand at 6 o'clock expecting immediate employment, while others were expecting reinstatement later. The cattle butchers left in a body, and Mr. Donnelly's general order declaring another strike followed. It was sent to all employes of various packing houses in the different cities affected by the previous strike, and

"Order out all the departments again. Companies violated agree-

CAROLINA SEASIDE RESORT.

Wrightsville Beach Unsurpassed For Health and Pleasure.

Of all the avenues open to the weary and the overworked to seek a few days friends of President Roosevelt, who or weeks of perfect quiet and undis- reside in the vicinity of Sagamore turbed repose during the heated summer period, none are quite so inviting as a stay at the seashore, where the surrounding the President's house. never-ending splash of the waves of old | will be draped with American flags. ocean lull one, all unconsciously, tr perfect repose and after (orgetfulness

Many seaside resorts are open, eacl follow. one with its advertised attractions buno other appeals so strongly to those desiring an ideal spot in which a long or short vacation can be most satisfactorily spent, as the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsvile Beach, N. C.

add to the comfort or pleasure of the most fastidious guest, whether that guest be the monied prince or the ordinary citizen seeking a holiday, so long as a capacity for real enjoyment is left. All alike will find a welcome at this magnificent resort, and each will be fanned impartially by the invigorating breezes that are the gratuitous gift from the bounteous Atlantic.

The Seashore Hotel has been enlarged to three times its former capacity, and no resort on the Atlantic coast affords such charms to the health or pleasure seeker. The management delights to give its guests the most perfect service and the greatest pains are exerted to make each feel at home and

at ease. This popular resort is reached by way of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, by means of a splendid schedule of passenger trains, a new one being contemplated that will leave Charlotte and up-country points in the late afternoon and arrive in Wilmington in the evening, carrying special parlor cars and first-class coach accommodations. The Seaboard system has become a wellknown factor in developing the resorts of the South, and its schedules are arranged with a view to accommodate its ever-increasing patronage in every possible way.

No higher pleasure awaits the one in need of a vacation than a stay at the Sea Shore Hotel and a dip in the surf that rolls so near its spacious plazzas. and no need to seek further North-or South, for an ideal place to spend one's quickly gathered. leisure than at this popular resort.

Russian Authorities Deplore Actions Violating International Law

WILL RELEASE THE LATEST PRIZES

Apparent Delay in Delivery of Oredra to the Volunteer Cruulsers Explains the Capture of the Scandia and the

St. Petersburg, By Cable. The Assoclated Press is able to announce that Russia has informally notified Great Britain that orders have been issued to to arrest any more merchantmen, and it has been agreed between the two powers, that if, pending the receipt of these orders by the captains of the St. Petersburg and the Smolensk, any other ships should be stopped and held as prizes, these acts shall be regarded as not having taken place and the ships concerned at once released. Although it was authoritatively stated yesterday that the Malacca had already reached Suda Bay, 4t now transpires that when the Malacca sailed from Port Said she was bound for Algiers. Unless orders are delivered to her on the way, she vill, upon arrival there, find an order proceed immediately to Suda Bay, where, under the agreement reached between Britain and Russia, an examnation of her cargo will be made by the Russian and British consuls.

Rufsian Conference. St. Petersburg, By Cable.-Grand Duke Alexis presided at Sunday's counreached the general belief is that a cil, which Count Lamsdorff, the Forsympathetic strike of the allied trades eign Secretary, and Vice Admiral Avelin the packing industry, which was lan, chief of the admiralty department, threatened last week to enforce the deand other high naval officers attended mands of the strikers, will be called. The result of the conference removes all doubts concerning the present attitude of Russia with regard to the volunteer fleet. The validity of the view expressed in the British note regarding vessels was so far admitted that the council agreed to waive the right of After a long discussion, in which Count Lamsdorff took a leading part, it was decided that the present status of the volunteer fleet was not sufficiently well-defined according to international law, "to render further that, therefore, Russia, in the interest of friendly relations with the powers, should withdraw the authority given the volunteer fleet in this respect. Orders were sent to the volunteer fleet steamers St. Petersburg and Smolensk

Roosevelt Notification.

eign shipping.

Oyster Bay, R. I., Special-Arrangements have been made for the notification of Theodore Roosevelt of his were directly affected in Chicago alone | nomination for the Presidency by the by Friday's strike. Fully that number Republican party. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, the 27th inst., at 12:30 p. m. Following custom, the notification will be at Mr Roosevelt's home, Sagamore Hill. The members of the notification committee appointed by the Chicago convention have been requested to assemble at the Waldrof-Astora Hotel, in New York, on Tuesday evening, to make preliminary arrangements for the ceremony of the day following. Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, chairman of the committee, will arrive in New York tomorrow. The committee will leave Long Island City on a special train for Oyster Bay at 10:30 Wednesday morning, arriving at 11 o'clock.

> On account of the isolation of President Roosevelt's home, only about 125 persons will be in the party, including the members of the notification committee and relatives and Hill. The ceremony of notification will be as simple and unostentatious as possible. The wide veranda almost If the weather is fair, the committee will assemble on the lawn, and if not, on the veranda. Luncheon will then

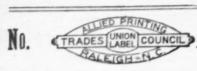
Esopus, N. Y., Special.-Judge Parker has fixed August 10 as the date for the ceremonies notifying him of his nomination by the Democratic national convention as a candidate for the Nothing here is wanting that could Presidency. Judge Parker reached his decision concerning the date in a long consultation with William F. Sheehan Saturday, and a telegram was at once sent Champ Clark, of Missouri, chairman of the committee named by the Democratic convention to notify the nominee for President. Champ Clark is expected to call a meeting of his committee, probably to be held in New York, and he may also come to Rosemount to talk over arrangements with Judge Parker, although no plan for such a conference has yet been made.

125 Ready for Work.

Cleveland, Special.—One hundred and twenty-five men who have said they were willing to take the places of strikers at the Chicago packing houses are awaiting the word which will send them to the scene of the great strike. Manager J. F. Shields says he has applications from experienced butchers who want to go, now that the packers have declared their intention of keeping all non-union men employed.

Homicide in Barber Shop.

New York, Special .-- A quarrel in the barber shop of Vincenizo Saitto, in Third avenue Saturday, ended in a cusomer, a well-dressed, unknown man, being shot dead and Saitto, with a bulet wound in his shoulder, being held or murder. The shooting caused a panic in the shop, which was filled with customers, and the police reserves were called out to handle the crowd that



"LAWLESSNESS WALKED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE."

HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS THAT FUSION RULE "LAWLESSNESS WALK-CRIME STALKED ABROAD AT NOON-ALARM AND THE SOUND OF THE interests I have been fighting for ers and red shirt strife stires to PISTOL WAS MORE FREQUENT THAN THE SONG OF THE MOCKING BIRD." GOVERNOR? HAVEN'T THE ACTS without my aid or sanction. I shall ago of the woeful lawle-sness that the next sixty days we will send the OF THREE RED SHIRT LEGISLATURES in the near future issue a more ex- walked the State like like a pesti American Farmer one year Free with PROCLAIMED THE FOREGOING? the convention at Iowa City. WHEN YOU ARE CAVORTING OVER THE STATE WHOOPING FOR EDUCA TION AND ROADS DON'T YOU HEAR

BAR-ROOM MUST BE SUPPORT-

The Wilmington Chamber of torious. Commerce is very much wrought up over the fact that Gov. Aycock selected Morehead instead of didafe for Congress and Lieutenant-Wrightsville as the place for encampment of the State's Guard. Several democratic papers have criticised the Governor for this act and say he did it just to throw the travel to the Atlantic and North your candidate for president, re-Carolina Railroad, regardless of sign? Yes, since when? which was the better place for the encampment. Well the A. & N. C. Road must pay off its big debt and pay a dividend to its stockholders before this campaign is over, and looks as though these dissatisfied democrats would look at it in that light. And then too the State owns a hotel and bar-room at Morehead, which they have leased fot the summer, and why shouldn't the State government help to make it a suc-

SAMPSON IS TRUE BLUE. The Sampson Democrat is reported as saying:

"So certain is Parker's election considered in Sampson that already it has begun to be agitated as to who will be the hext postmaster at

are not office-seekers. The Democrats are not only after all the offices in sight, but, as in the case of the Clinton post-office, a lot that are out of sight. Sampson County has not gone democratic in ten years and will not this year. The only way for a Democratic to get office in Sampson is for the legislature to create the office and appoint the man, for the voters will never elect one to office,

The Tarboro Southerner (democratic) says:

golden."

The writer of the above had re ference to Judge Parker, of course, this merning. which tends to prove that Judge Parker made certain people believe he was for free silver by keeping to be the Arabia with 3,000 tons of silent, until after he was nominated, flour, and an unknown British while he was really a gold-bug. And it may yet be discovered that he is a humbug

After an unfruitful effort by the democratic leaders to get Gorman, of Maryland, or one Sheehan or New seizure of the Malacca. The act is York State to accept the chairman- condemned as an extraordinary and mechanics and laborers in the variship of the committee, they have at intolerable international breach ous branches of the packing induslast found one Thomas Taggart, in Indiana, whoever he may be, to consent to be their Chairman. Gor- an act of war, and asks why Great Added to the number previously man is a better politician than we Britain keeps her navy on a "two on strike the total number now idle thought. He knew it would hurt power standard" and what the in packing towns is close to thirty him politically to conduct a campaign when there was no hopes of electing his men.

Prof. Coon has been appointed superintendent of the colored nor- in three years at the Boston Instimal schools in Eastern Carolina. tute of Technology. He was pre- are ready to refuse to handle the We have heard no objection to the pared at the Horner Military School, products of the packers if they are appointment.

Mr. A. W. Maxwell Democratic State Chairman of Iowa has re-

ing letter: lutely no hope for the party in the in legislature then I would do the ask for the Farmer one year free. future and no hope for the country best I could there also. Good legis-ED THE STATE LIKE A PESTILENCE, if by accident Parker and Davis lation is the thing now most needshould be elected. The party has ful and we can't hope for better DAY, SLEEP LAY DOWN WITH bodily into the control of the very send sinful corrupt and fire drink-How STANDS THE ASE TO-DAY trusts, shall be elected, it must be just think back two and four years it is a good monthly farm paper. For tended statement of my reasons for lence.

OF MORE CRIMES BEING COMMITED papers that city is on the verge of corrupt men to power". If every ed a negro for an assault upon a white IN NORTH CAROLINA THAN EVER another revolution over the question man this fall who loves his God and woman. The particulars are yet unob-BEFORE AND DO YOU CONTINUE TO of a democratic dispensary. The ATTRIBUTE THESE TOFUSION BULE? real question is who shall control vote the red-shirtites will be a SPECIAL RATES ACCOUNT BAPTIST the political situation in Wilming-thing of the past years for inde-STATE'S ROAD HASH-HOSEU AND ton. That question will be decided pendence and Republican success. today, Wednesday. Both sides are claiming they will come out vic-

> "The Republican postmaster can-Governor should let go the teat when they go out asking for voters | Editor People's Paper. if they expect to get any votes outside the bread and butter brigade," -News & Observer.

Since when did Judge Parker,

City, who was Minister to Turkey, county. under Cleveland's first administra- idea, there are quite a number of us tion, has notified President Roose- hayseeders that stand ready to join velt of his determination to give in with the city boys. We are sick him his support.

The Tarboro Southerner last week countained 18 cards from democratic candidates for office in Edgecombe county. This was only one don't belong to rings and are not handled through from Raleigh to weeks contribution, and still the controlled by town bosses to do our St. Louis. All hotel accommo-Democrats say they are not office-

The Western Carolina news says: "The only picture displayed at the St. Louis convention was that of Thomas Jefferson. This leads to And still the Democrats say they Democrats, like good Indians, are the dead ones."

> The Chicago Chronicle, which has papers of Chicago, has recently joined the Republican ranks and will support Mr. Roosevelt in this cam-

A BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY VLADIVOSTOK SAUADRON.

Knight Commander From New York Was the Boat-German Vessel and Unknown British Steamer Taken.

Yokohama, July 25.—The Vladivostok squadron yesterday sank the "In some cases it appears that British steamer Knight Commander, silence is silvern and that speech is from New York, off the province of Izu, after transfering the crew of the Knight Commander to the steamer Tsinana, which arrived here

> The Vladivostok squadron also captured a German vessel believed steamer. The two vessels were sent to Vladivostok in charge of prize

STORM IN ENGLAND

London, July 26 .- The sinking of the Knight Commander by the Russians seems likely to raise a storm revaling that caused by the strike at the stock yards is an acwhich has not had a precedent in try laid down their tools and walknearly a century.

The Morning Post regards it as with the butcher workmen. British Government is for.

A Wilmington Boy Wins Honor in

Neil D. Emerson of Wilmington, N. C., completed a four years' course Oxford, N. C.

A Voice From Wake.

Mr. Editor:-Please allow me' to say through the columns of your which is the township of my home, announcement of my determination have yelled "nigger" all along down lously escaped injury of any sort to repudiate the ticket has been de- the line so much until the people layed until this date in an effort to are tired of such foolery. The Repersuade myself that there was publicans know that they just want enough good in the candidate and the office. After they get the office I have discovered absolutely noth-self as a candidate for anything, ing to commend it to the voters of but if my name should meet such Street has been so complete as to of recent date I would accept. I been bound, gagged, and delivered times and better laws as long as we A Good Agricultural Paper and the the past eight years, and if its candi- make laws for us to live under I

refusing to support the ticket. In This I say to one and all 'stick to Caucasian. This applies to old as well view of my inability to support the the Constitution of our beloved as new subscribers. Now is the time PASSED INTO HISTORY SINCE YOU ticket, I, of course, shall not attend country for it is true patriotism to to subscribe and get the Farmer free. do so" These red-shirtites have proven their disloyalty already.

meet at the polls and cast in their =

JAS. W. FUQUAY. Fuquay Springs, N. C,

Richmond County Wants Some Legis-

HAMLET, N. C.

Sir: I notice in a Charlotte paper of the 13th the editor had this to say about the independent July 2nd. movement that is creating some stir in the city. The much heralded independent movement in this community, as far as its umbiguous and equivocal purposes are discoverable, has in view the defeat of the de Mr. Oscar S. Straus, of New York | mocratic legislative ticket in this

> Now, Mr. Editor, if that is the of Waterbury clock legislation.

three men each to the legislature— World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., July this part of the county, are going to get furthur information by apply vote for men who will represent the ing to Prof. Ray, or whole people, if we get a chance, Z. P. SMITH, regardless of party collar.

DEMOCRATIC HAYSEEDER ..

Just for Office.

Chatham Citizen.] Editor Citizen:-Your Goldston correspondence charge s that demobeen one of the leading democratic crats stole the Populists platform and now have stolen republican platforms. Now as a democrat I object to this charge. We favored "free silver" because we wanted the fare plus 25 cents for the round offices and we thought the people trip. would vote us in on that issue. But they did not and as Senator Daniels Uniform Ten or more on one ticket said "We must change front and get platform on which we can win." The people have elected tht republicans on a gold standard so we want

> to try that. Before you republicans talk so much about stealing platforms you ought to think about our situation. Suppose you were out of office and had no principles of your own, as a party, would you not catch at anything that promises a chance of office. We want the offices and if we can see which way the crowd is heading, "them' our principles."

ALLIED TRADES JOIN STRIKES.

General Strike at Chicago Stock Yards

complished fact. More than 7,000 ed out this morning in sympathy

thousand men and women. Conservative men fear the strike will not stop now, but may extend to involve thousands of workmen only indirectly connected with the packing industry.

Railroad men, such a switchmen and freight handlers, are restive and but given the word.

Portsmouth, Va., July 25.-The fast southbound express on the Sea- To all new subscribers and all old cratic national ticket in the followple of Middle Creek Township, morning struck three sleeping boys advance we will send the American on the tract five and a half miles Farmer one year free. The Ameriare becoming more and more dis- this side of Littleton, N. C. Elmer can Farmer is a good farm and Unable to countenance, aid, or gusted at our present democratic Cotton, 18 years old was almost in- home paper, the price of which is support the candidates or platform county government, high taxes, stantly killed; George Hunt, 18 fifty cents per year. Better sub of St. Louis convention, I have ten- enhanced valuation on property in years old, was seriously injured and scribe now before the offer is with-\$1.00 dered my resignation as a member order to pay extravagant debts and now lies in a precarious condition at drawn, as only a limited number .60 of the State central committee and many other things that I might the King's Daughters Hospital in will be sent free. as chairman of the same body. The here mention. The red-shirt gang this city; Bernard Cooper miracu-

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A. W. MAXWELL.

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MID-SUMMER MEETING JACKSON SPRINGS, N. C., JUNE 20TH, JULY 1ST, 1904.

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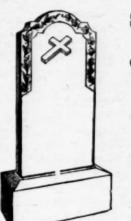
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Some Squibs of Interest we Have Gathered With our Paste-Pot and Shears.

The democrats declare that their Graham Tribune.

adage, "whom the gods would detroy they first make mad," it seems hat they set in to do a job for the Democratic party at their National Convention at St. Louis. They were not only mad there, but "cusin " mad .- Union Republican.

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much about enforcing the constitution, yet it denounces the Republican platform for declaring that no State shall have any more Congressional and Electorial votes than any In view of this fact their talk about supporting the constitution" has about as much weight and about as

it was insane when it followed August "Cosmopolitan." Cleveland and the eastern leaders. It now declares that it was insane when it followed Bryan and the ever sane at all?—Ex.

Washington Post.

About every two and four years the Democratic party declares it has been wrong in the past. These dethink they are rational.—Asheville Magazine for August. Register.

ROOSEVELT HONEST AND SIN-

his sincerity, His sentiments we Austria and other Spanish property. may not like; his policies we may In the supreme court of the Dis-

THE COLORADO TROUBLE.

Rev. Sam Jones Sizes up the Situation is His Plain Matter of Fact Way. Union Republican.

In speaking of the labor trouble following to say:

some of the members at St. Louis do away with the union labor, not job, won't it?" declared they were "half crazy."— to employ a single man, woman or child that belongs to any union. Labor unions dictate and demand, If there is any truth in the old then they are dogmatic, then they Be sure and use that old and well-tried has gone to seed. Labor has a perfect right to quit his job; employers allays all pain, cures wind cotic, and employe if they see fit, and right at Twenty-five cents a bottle. this point the whole thing ought to end. Whenever labor says I won't work and nobody else shall, then you have anarchy with the devil We notice some of our Democratic sitting on top. Whenever capital exchanges preach Watts-bill prohibition in one column and advertise old me any longer and more than that, is less speculation than in several corn whiskey in the next "for medi- you shall not work for any other cal purposes," of couse—this is pro- man, then capital needs its head crops. Our foreign and home marhibition with a vim —Shelby Auro- wrung off When either capital or kets are steadily growing. Raillabor goes beyond an agreement to road earnings are increasing. Why disagree, one with the other, then shouldn't business men brighten which ever does go further than that goes beyond the law and into the

Among the Magazines.

The "Extravagant United States." The expenditure of the United States Government is less in pro- For 15 years I endured insufferportion to the population than that able pain from Rh-umatism and of most other countries. Seven dol- nothing relieved me though I tried If the Democrats endorse the lars and ninety-seven cents a head; Watt's bill, as they claim, why in that's the figure. For Germany it's the world didn't they do something \$9.45; for France, \$17.84; for Great to enforce it? Let them go to work Britain, \$21.39: for Canada, \$9.30; to enforce it, or be honest enough to for New Zealand, \$38.38. Except good for Liver and Kidney troubles tell the people that the whole thing in political campaigns it is un- and general debility. Only 50c. is a piece of deception. The law is necessarry to view with alarm the Satisfaction gnaranteed by all being violated every day near their reckless and profligate extravagance druggis's own doors and they know it .- of the Federal Government .- With the Procession, Everybody's Magazine for August.

A. B. Frost returns to nature and Aycock's coming, contain the dire- offers the fist pen and ink work he ful prophesy that "this will be a has done in years, iu the August Democratic year." The people have McClure's. He illustrates a "Red had a sample of such times in one Saunders" story, by Henry Wallace term under Grover, which will be Phillips, with a series of the most cent cotton, hard times and sonp- Mr. Frost's portraits of the hero, a houses to feed the unemployed. pig, and the villian, a ram, give an May God deliver us from a second accurate cue to the humor of Mr. Phillips story.

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The newest and most important weapon of war at the present time much meaning as their hue and cry is the submarine, and the most inabout smashing the trusts, a thing terest submarine of the moment is which they never have done and the "Protector," invented by Simon Thomas Norfleet Hill, one of the have never attempted to do.—Ex. Lake and recently taken out of the best known lawyers in this section country in a mysterions fashion. of the state, died at his home in the The Democracy now declare that Sidney Morganton tells the whole town of Halifax Sunday night at it has regained its sanity by gettidg story of Lake's efforts and successes back to Clevelandism. Eight years in an elaborately illustrated article, ago and four years ago, it declared which is the leading feature of the

The Difference.

"Far as I can learn," said the western contingent. Now, was it Pruntytown philosopher, with his usual raspishness, "the only difference-excepting, of course, in the size of the bills-between the These Democratic managers are fashionable city physician, with sevevening things up pretty well, after eral mysterious initials after his all. The fact that Judge Parker name, and the plain, every-day viltakes a bath every morning is offset lage doctor, who is commonly callby the report that Candidate Davis ed 'Doc,' and swaps horses on the height, who butchered his wife at wears a celluloid collar during the side, is that the former diagnoses Virginia Beach Friday night, was heated term and washes it at the your malady and the latter simply captured today at Shingle Landing. pump every Sunday morning .- tells you what's the matter-that is, you s'pose they do."—August Wom- beating his wife's brains out with a an's Home Companion.

Watermelon Syrnp.

In York County, Virginia, they are making water-melon syrup, clarations are about the only truths which is said to be rich and soft in which find their way into Demo- taste, and as good as it sounds. The cratic platforms. We have no evi- South sends the earliest waterdence of the present sanity of the melons away. She can by no means Democratic party except the testi- eat all the later and best. Inevimony of the leaders who swear that tably, there is great waste of waterthe whole aggregation has been melons. Watermelon syrup, watercrazy for the past eight years. How melon syrup, watermelon sugar; do these leaders know that sanity there is a new industry in the bud. has returned to them and their fol- If the flavor of watermelon syrup is lowers? When they were howling as happy as it is painted, maple for free silver, they declared they syrup will have to look to its were perfectly sane and, all others laurels. Besides, it is getting insane. They now howl gold and harder every year, in the cities at say they are sane, but were crazy in least, to get genuine maple syrup .times past. Crazy folks always With the Procession, Everybody's

Dewey and his Men Get Over \$800,000.

Washington, July 25 .- After a legal battle of several years, Ad-The Bessimer Weekly, a strong miral Dewey and his men who Democratic paper of Alabama, says: fought the battle of Manilla are to "These is no disputing Roosevelt's receive their prize money on account strength, his ability, his honesty, of the capture of Dou Juan de

consider detrimental to the interests trict of Columbia today Justice of this country; but we might as Gould signed an order confirming well keep in mind that his tenti- the report of the auditor in the case, ments are those of at least one half overruling all exceptions filed by the people of this country and his either side to the report. The policies are strictly those of his amount of the property captured was finally fixed at \$1,657,355 a "Democra's need not flatter them- sum considerably in excess of what

selves that Roosevelt is not strong the governmens claimed to be due, with his party. There certainly is One half the amount will be paid to the captors, while the remainder as provided by law will be placed to the credit of the navy pension fund.

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Edgar Jepson, the author of "The Admirable Tinker (McClure-Phillips, is an almost incorrigible wag, with not a great amount of rein Colorado Rev. Sam Jones has the verence for any of the accepted School, Oxford, N. C., this fail. idols. The people of the suburb of "I have read with some interest London in which he lives have of the organized labor trouble at temporarily ostracised him for lese-Cripple Creek, Col. There you majesty, because of a recent social have the union laborism gone to gathering, when the guests had seed, and I see from the later re- finished feverently singing "God ports that the citizens and employ. Save the King," he chanced to reparty is now "safe and sane," still ers have determined absolutely to mark quite audibly, "It will be a

> I the Baby is Cutting Teeth are dictatorial, and then the thing remedy, Mrs. WI-SLOW SOOTHING for children teething It soothes the child, softens the gums have a perfect right to discharge an is the best remedy for Diarrhea.

> > Business Has no Feer of Politics.

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Possibly.

Miss Asktrman-"Mr. Nuptal, the widower, has been married twelve times.'

Miss Hopeser-"Why don't he marry again?" Mis Askerman-"Probably he is

superstitious."—August Woman's Heme companion.

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

" I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Charles Applelate, of Alexandria, Ind , "and could The Democratic platform talks used about enforcing the constitution wet it denomines the first and artistic make-up that went is denomined to the first and artistic make-up that we went is denomined to the first and artistic make-up that we went is denomined to the first and artistic make-up that we went is denomined to the first and artistic make-up that we were the spit blood, but, when all other med Troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at all druggists.

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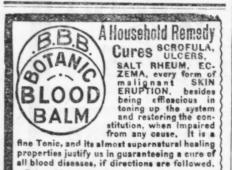
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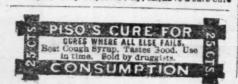


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the milk is not likely to be tainted.

Some have argued against sorghum

for silage purposes because it is so

the land in proportion to yield than

corn. In our experience sorghum has

yielded about twice as much as corn

and therefore the total draft on the

soil is much greater than with corn,

but if the sorghum is brought into a

rotation of crops on land that is prop-

erly fertilized once in three to five

years it will not injure it in the least.

your communication was certainly re-

markable. We have never approximate

ed such a yield here. If you only cut

a rod square in a large field there was

every possibility of an error being

made. We have had small areas of

corn that would doubtless yield at

the rate of fifteen to twenty tons of

green feed, but when you take from a

ten to fifty acre field of silage from

either corn or sorghum, it is doubtful

if any crop will be found that will ap-

proximate more than twelve to fifteen

tons per acre. With an exceptional

season and soil the yield may be

much greater. We have raised twen-

ty tons of sorghum silage to the acre

on the station farm and we can safely

count on fifteen in an average season

when the crop is properly managed.

On the other hand, corn has not yield-

ed more than eight to ten tons .- Knox-

Cowpeas in Corn.

planted in the corn in the South than

they would in the North, because the

corn plant matures in the South com-

the ground and thus insure the rapid

would suppose that a large per cent.

has been suggested to grow the peas

and soy beans by themselves and run

into the silo load about with the corn

but you will appreciate the fact that

it causes delay and annoyance in fill-

load of corn or sorghum and a load of

peas you would have to do more work

to mix the product thoroughly and

make it uniform than is justifiable --

Rutabagas and Turnips.

Prepare the land for rutabagas and

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ing the silo and that when you run a

Cowpeas will grow better when

ville Journal and Tribune.

The yield of corn silage indicated in

hard on the land. It is not harder on

Pea Hay For Horses.

P. C. M. writes: Pea hay is supposed tity of hay along with the silage that to have an injurious effect on the kidnevs of horses if fed continuously, I have been told that mules are not so affected. Please say if this is a fact and also how much pea hay can be fed horses without injury.

The idea that pen hay has an inurious effect on the kidneys of horses if fed continuously is news to the writer. While the claim of our correspondent may be correct. I have never heard this subject mentioned at farmers' institutes in the State nor has it I would never recover. Doan's Kidney | been called to my attention by letter. I have also visited many farms where horse breeding was engaged in quite extensively and in a number of instances have seen them fed pea hay, anything in the claim that pea hay gestion would have been made relative to it by these breeders.

Pea hay has been fed to work horses on the station farm for several months at a time without injury so far as we know. The principal reason for discontinuing its use has been due to the high price it commands on the market and the difficulty experienced in growing a sufficient supply to last for a longer period. We have not had any experience in feeding it continually to horses, and therefore cannot speak with any authority on this subect, but if any of our readers have Worcester, Mass., have just been filed had the experience mentioned, we should be glad to have them throw some light on the subject.

I do not believe that pea hay is infurious to mules, because it is the practice of every mule breeder in Tennessee to feed pea hay whenever possible. In fact the fine coat of hair which paratively early in the season which 1, 1804, and was of three acres of land | characterizes the Tennessee mule is | permits the sun's rays to readily reach attributed largely to the feeding of pea hay. This at least is the belief of feed-growth of the cowpea, which loves a ers with years of experience; men who warm and sunny climate. By growhave handled and fed thousands of ing compeas between the corn rows mules. I have been told by some of the land can be considerably improved the leading mule feeders of the State and a nice crop for grazing off with that feeders from other sections of the hogs obtained. Soy beans, of course, country have frequently visited their may be grown in the same way. Where places to ascertain if possible how the crop is intended for silage purposes they fed their mules to produce such the cowpeas may be planted in drills splendid coats, for while mules in with the corn or sorghum. This is acmany other sections of the country complished by taking a two horse may be in as good condition, the qual- planter and fitting a plate on one side ity of the hair and the character of so as to sow the cowpean and adjust the coat do not approach that of the the other to sow corn or sorghum. Tennessee fed mule when handled in- For silage purposes we prefer to sow telligently. It is a common saving about ten to fifteen nounds of corn among mule feeders in Tennessee that and eight to ten-pounds of sorghum the coat they can put on their mules with one peck to a half bushel of peas. through the use of pea hay enables By sowing two rows of them and then them to obtain from \$10 to \$15 more reversing and going back over the for them than they would otherwise same ground the peas and corn or bring. The experience of so many peas and sorghum can be put down tolarge feeders extending as it does over gether. In a warm favorable seaa number of years is pretty good evil son the peas will grow fairly well dence of the value of pea hay in fat- sometimes. I have frequently seen tening mules, and it would also seem them climb up the stalks of corn ten that it had no injurious effects on or twelve feet. From observation one

> Just why it should be held that pea of the crop would consist of peas, but hay injures horses and not mules is investigations conducted several years not clear to the writer, provided the at this station fail to show a high per pea hay is of a first class quality. The cent. of peas in the silage crop. Never pea hay is hard to cure and sometimes more than fifteen per cent, has been it is fed when in a moldy and unsat- obtained and the average is only about isfactory condition and this might ac- five per cent. It would thus be better count for the trouble indicated. As so far as our results are concerned, to much as ten pounds of pea hay is com- grow the peas and sorghum by themmonly fed to horses and mules in this selves and make them into hay and State. It is rarely if ever the exclu- feed along with corn and sorghum, sive ration, but is generally fed along as not enough peas have been obtained with mixed hay, corn stover, corn or to influence the feeding value of the sorghum silage or sorghum fodder - silage to any appreciable extent. It Prof. A. M. Soule.

Sorghum and Corn For Silage.

R. H. D., Welbourne, Va., asks: Do you think that sorghum silage is better than corn? I once made on uplands which usually produce ten barrels of corn, twenty-five tons to the acre. This land was heavily manured from the cattle barns. A square rod of corn was cut and weighed in the field so I think there could have been no mistake in the amount made. In my judgment, writes Prof. A. M.

Soule in reply, sorghum silage is just turnips. Break the land deeply and as good for beef cattle as corn, and make it fine by repeated harrowing if anything more satisfactory. It has and rolling. The land should be made some great advantages over corn in rich if a heavy crop is to be grown. the South in that it resists drought Farm yard manure and acid phosphate better, will make a larger yield than and potash are suitable manures for corn, and is not so difficult to make these crops and should be applied libinto a good quality of silage. Corn be- erally-500 or 600 pounds of acid phoscomes ready for the silo almost in a phate to the acre is none too much to day and if not put up immediately it apply. They make the best yield sown dries out so rapidly that it frequently in drills two feet six inches apart and has to be wet to preserve it or else it the plants should be thinned out with will firefang. Sorghum on the other the hoe to stand ten inches apart in hand retains its juices with wonderful the rows. Sown in drills two pounds persistency and can be put in the silo of seed per acre is sufficient. Sown any time within a week or ten days, or even longer without injury. If the Rutabagas should be sown in July, sorghum is allowed to practically ma- turnips may be sown in August. All ture before being cut for silage, it who keep cattle, sheep and hogs should makes a sweet silage which is eaten grow these root crops. They provide with the greatest relish by all classes succulent feed to be fed to the stock of stock. One objection to it from in winter and will carry young cattle the dairyman's standpoint is that it through winter in a constantly imsometimes taints the milk, though if proving condition on fodder or straw. fed after the cows are milked, there For sheep keepers they are almost inis practically no danger from this dispensable if the best results are to source. We have also observed that be attained .- Richmond Planter.

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ring and weight. The King of Spain is passionately Alarmed by the spread of pneumonia fond of horseback riding. He bagan as during these summer months, as rea boy of 7 and chose bigger horses as ported by 'Health Commissioner Darlington, the New York board of estiordinary courses, impended by ditches and hedges, but has a special race mate has appropriated \$10,000 to pay course on which he performs the most the expenses of an expert commission to investigate the subject and devise The royal Italian minister of finance | means for the checking of the disease has just granted an Italian firm per- Since the beginning of this summer the increase in the death rate from tion to be erected in Swiss territory. In pneumonia has been alarming. In fact giving his decision the minister of since the summer began the number of finance said that no provision had been deaths from this cause has been far made in the Italian tariff for taxing im- greater than the number of deaths from the General Slocum disaster,

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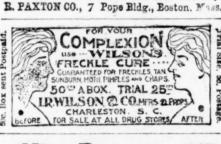
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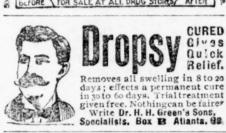
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